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### A Great Thing For Honolulu

In view of the denials and amount of discussion it has created, the text of the original dispatch announcing an American policy of concentrating naval strength in the Pacific is of much interest. It will be noted that the telegram, which in its essential points is probably about the truth, says that Honolulu is to be the central naval base of the great fleet oscillating between the Pacific Coast and the Far East: "WASHINGTON, July 2.—Concentration of American naval strength in the Pacific ocean is to be the settled though unannounced policy of the United States from this time forward. It will probably crystallize within a year in the transfer of the preponderance of the battleship power to the Pacific ocean. There may never be an announcement of the definite adoption of this policy, but unless conditions markedly change it will be put into effect. The crisis of America's relations with the Orient will be reached when the time comes to start the great battleship fleet for the Far East. If, when that time comes, Japan purposes to oppose such a movement, the blow may fall suddenly and with startling force."

"The great naval lesson of the Russo-Japanese war was the necessity of keeping the fleet together. For years the United States has been devoting its energies to assembling sixteen battleships in the Atlantic. The Venezuelan troubles of 1902, commercial complications in Brazil and elsewhere in America pointed to Germany as our likely antagonist in a foreign war, and naval power in the Atlantic was the desideratum."

"But now all is changed. The President and the Kaiser acted together in the negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan, and the note to the powers about the preservation of China's integrity was sent at the Kaiser's suggestion. The new tariff treaty settles our commercial difficulties with Germany, the war cloud in that quarter is vanishing, and the possibility of its reappearance is lessened by the whole course of the European realignment in which the powers are agreeing on a policy of overshadowing Germany and forcing her to keep the peace. But in the Pacific conditions are different. China is the danger spot. While the powers assent to the policy of preserving China, they are suspected of small concern for that policy. The jingoes in Japan and in this country alike are making it difficult for both countries to maintain their equilibrium."

"The Pacific promises to be the center of the theater of international concern for years to come, and therefore the naval power now in the Atlantic is needed there. Naval authorities agree that it would be folly to send a single squadron of eight battleships alone. Japan has eleven battleships, and if disposed to make trouble could promptly take advantage of the preponderance of force in her favor. Therefore it is necessary to send the fleet together, if at all. The energies of the naval authorities, it is stated on most excellent authority, are being directed now to getting the fleet into shape for an immense movement and to making provisions for maintaining it in good repair and serviceability after it gets into Pacific waters. Honolulu will be made the naval base, the fleet oscillating more or less between there and the Eastern Pacific."

### Three Secretaries May Be Coming

Hawaii is surely being investigated now. The news that two other members of the President's Cabinet are probably coming here with Secretary Strauss shows that an unhopd for amount of attention is being given to the baby Territory. That one of the visitors in question should be the Secretary of the Navy, is a circumstance which confirms the reports of proposed increase of naval strength in the Pacific. It is only natural that Secretary Metcalf should want to see personally the places where naval stations are to be constructed under his administration. Metcalf is a citizen of our neighboring state and perhaps for that reason may incline somewhat more than others would towards recognition of the importance of the Pacific ocean interests.

With the many visits by Congressmen and that of three Cabinet officers, in one summer, Hawaii can boast of having had more attention from those high in authority than any other community anything like comparable to her in size. It is a hopeful sign that nearly all the expressions regarding the islands by the many distinguished visitors who have already come, have been most friendly in their nature, and practically every member of the parties who have traveled here has expressed a desire to help the islands to a greater prosperity. There have been criticisms,—such as that of Congressman Higgins,—but they are not criticisms of things which we have not criticized among ourselves and done much more to remedy than perhaps some of the critics know.

If the three secretaries come they will probably go away full of ideas that will be of benefit to us. The report that all are coming is so far unconfirmed, but it is published in fairly positive terms by a reliable coast newspaper.

### A Congressman On Small Farming

The Star has always contended that the transportation problem,—finding a market,—was the real difficulty in the way of a success in what has come to be generally called "small farming" in Hawaii. This view is now generally recognized. In Trans-Pacific Trade, Congressman Cocks gives some clear cut advice as to how small land holders, may succeed, from which the following is quoted:

"I should say that what you want first of all is to study a list of your imports. See what is being shipped in, that can be raised at home. Then raise it, and place it on the local market. Forget that you can ship to San Francisco. What is the use of exporting products that can be used at home? Surely the profit is greater if you can ship from Hilo to Honolulu, twenty-four hours apart, than if you ship from San Francisco to Honolulu, seven days by a freighter. I believe that is the keynote of the matter."

### Tales Worth Telling

JOHNNY WAS A SPORT. It happened in Sunday school. None of the children had studied their lessons apparently, and as for Johnny, the new boy, he wasn't supposed to know much about it, anyhow. "Now, Willie," said the teacher, "who was it swallowed Jonah?" "I dunno," giggled Willie. "Bobbie, can you tell me who swallowed Jonah?" continued the teacher. "You can search me," said Bobbie. "Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" asked the teacher, a little severely this time. "Please ma'am," whimpered Tommy, "it wasn't me." "Well, I declare!" ejaculated the teacher. Then turning to the new boy she asked: "Johnny, who swallowed Jonah?" "I'll bite," said Johnny. "What's the answer?"—Harper's Weekly.

TAFT AND THE POETS. A certain newspaper having observed that "the name of Taft presents serious obstacles to the political rhymester," a poet on the contributor's staff of Harper's Weekly rises to remark:

The Rhymester read this note and laughed. Said he: 'That fellow must be daft. If he can't see the ease of 'Taft' To Poets fore, and Poets aft, In days like these, when men of craft, When men of deep and little draft, Go in for every kind of graft, Somebody must his ribs have chaffed, Or else his inky nibble's scuffed, As Editor he should be gaffed, If he can't see the endless raft Of rhyming words to point the shaft With which the expert Poets waft The thoughts their Muse has paragrahped—

For and against old Billie Taft! Go to, good sir! You're off your harts!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. A timid man gets his right here on earth.

No man is so poor as he who has nothing but money.

Pride is the thing a political orator uses to point with.

Only a note shaver can successfully whittle down expenses.

Nothing warms some men up like an application of cold cash.

A man is apt to be suspicious if his wife isn't jealous of him.

The fruit-tree agent doesn't care to be known as a professional grafter.

Some men make a specialty of exchanging their brass for other people's gold.

Our idea of a nuisance is a man who butts in when we are talking about ourselves.

The first thing a woman does after discovering that her husband's love has grown cold is to go through his pockets in search of the reason.—Chicago Daily News.

SAW A PEACH. "Well, what's the news up country?" asked Chief Clerk McCullough of the little St. Francis, greeting a guest just returned from the northern part of the State.

"Nothin' much. Busy every day lookin' for orchard property. Drove all round in an 'auto.'"

"See anything that pleased you?"

"Yep."

"Buy it?"

"Nope."

"Too high, I suppose?"

"No, just right."

"Whereabouts?"

"On the Sacramento river, near Mokilox."

"What kind? Apple or pear?"

"Peach."

"Crawford?"

"Didn't get her name. She slipped into the bungalow as I drove up. Old lady left on the porch was deaf as a post; couldn't hear a word I said. Chaperon, I guess."—Chronicle.

The President is resting so hard at Oyster Bay that you can't see him for the dust he's making.—Baltimore Sun.

"Another thing is important and that is, get over the idea of being specialists. Take up diversified farming. Plant coffee if you will, but also plant a few acres of cane, a few acres of pineapples, keep a cow, have chickens on the place. Then if one crop fails, as crops do occasionally, you will have something else to fall back upon, I believe that alfalfa could be raised at a profit on Hawaii, especially in certain sections. Find out what you can raise, and then diversify."

"Then comes the problem of transportation. It is at present one of your greatest drawbacks. This must be remedied so that the products of the farm, no matter in what portion of the Territory it is situated, can be placed on the market rapidly and profitably. This could be done in the matter of cattle. Why not build a slaughterhouse in Hilo and send the beef to Honolulu in ice boxes? It would be cheaper, easier and faster than the present way of swinging the live stock on board of the steamers by their horns. There are other little matters like this one that I might suggest."

"I have heard considerable talk of a tariff on coffee. I do not think that Congress will tax some 80,000,000 people for the sake of 500, which is about the number of coffee growers both here and in Porto Rico. Still such a tax might be put on, a small one would not make a great difference in the price of a cup of coffee and yet it would materially benefit the growers in this Territory. The next campaign is bound to have tariff for an issue. It will not be so much for placing tariff on imports as it will be to remove it from certain ones. What the campaign will bring forth is not at this time easy to say."

"I would not feel like advising any of the small farmers in my section of the country to come here under present conditions. But I believe that matters will materially improve if you cultivate the local market and improve your transportation facilities."

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EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

The ice man is too discouraged to even announce that there is a shortage in the ice crop.—Baltimore American.

Lots of people complained of a cold May are now complaining of a hot June.—Nashville Banner.

One of the four words of English Gen. Kurolski knows is "How?" In conjunction with "Same" it may be regarded as a considerable working dictionary.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

While the wine growers of France are complaining bitterly all is serene in Milwaukee.—Chicago News.

Mr. Cleveland says that the sportsman who kills for the sake of killing is a "game hog." It is a useful definition.—Providence Journal.

If the democrats want to avoid trouble on account of Hearst, the best way is not to let him know it.

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